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New band Pseudopod
gets grilled this week
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BG NEWS BRIEFING

McLeod to play in Utah summer league with Blazers

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Keith McLeod, the second all-time leading scorer in the University's basketball history, will play in the Rocky Mountain Revue summer league, which features the summer teams of nine NBA franchises.

McLeod was not selected in the NBA's June 26 Draft, but was contacted shortly afterward by the Trailblazers, he said last week.

"I haven't stopped working since the season ended, and not getting drafted is just another challenge for me," he said last week, before leaving for Portland. "They didn't draft any guards, and they called my agent after the draft and told me they wanted me out there."

The Canton native hopes to play well enough to earn a spot on Portland's opening-day roster.

"I think if I go out there and play like I know I can, I can impress them enough to make the team. I'm not intimidated at all; I've been in some tough situations before, and this is something I'm excited about."

Portland will play Utah Friday afternoon, a game which will be televised at 5 p.m. on ESPN.

Barkholz named MVP of All-Star game in Cleveland

THE BG NEWS

Bowling Green centerfielder David Barkholz was named MVP of the Great Lakes Summer Collegiate Summer League All-Star game.

Barkholz hit the game-winning, two-run home run for the Red team in the bottom of the eighth, leading the squad to a 3-2 victory.

Fellow Falcons Kelly Hunt and Neil Schmitz also participated in the game.

Barkholz recently completed an injury-plagued sophomore season for the Falcons, ending the season with a .322 batting average. Hunt was named the Mid-American Conference Player of the Year after averaging 1.58 RBI per game in 2002. Schmitz became the Falcons' closer in 2002, finishing with six saves.

Barkholz and Hunt also participated in an exhibition against Team USA Monday.

Information from
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used in this report.

College of Music professor passes away Saturday

THE BG NEWS

Nancy Lutes, an associate professor in the College of Musical Arts, passed away Saturday morning in her home.

Lutes taught studio bassoon and was a frequent performer both on and off campus, and performed professionally with Venti da Camera and the American Sinfonietta.

Services were held yesterday at Prout Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Lutes' memory to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation P.O. Box 650309 Dallas, Texas 75265

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Music scene in BG diverse

By Dan Nied
THE BG NEWS

Howard's is packed full of sweaty collegians. The front of the stage to the back of the bar, nowhere to move. Picnic tables in the back of the room serve as makeshift merchandising stations and create lines while Jukebox Soul singer Drew

Schlosser plugs his band's new album, The Half 6 Café which happens the inspiration for the show that caused a 20-minute wait outside of the Bowling Green landmark music hall.

The vibe Jukebox Soul created that night in the presence of about 500 people, was not original, nor was it a phenomenon. It

wasn't a turning point for anyone in Bowling Green or Jukebox Soul and it wasn't anything that will be written about for years to come unless, of course, you include this piece about a year after the show. That concert and that album release party was just another night at Howard's Club H, just another night on the

Bowling Green music scene. That night was college kids paying the price of a beer to get in to see a truly grassroots band that started in Bowling Green, ended in Bowling Green and, in the meantime, grew into the wave of local music sheik that originated by the zeal for music of college kids on a carefree Friday night.

"That show really captured the momentum and enthusiasm that people have for music in Bowling Green," said Jukebox Soul drummer Adam Schlosser. "About a hundred people waited outside for a long time in the middle of February. That says

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HEAT WAVE

ALTERNATIVE WATER SOURCE SOUGHT BY CITY



Jenn Trevino BG News

DRY LAND: Sprinklers in front of University Hall yesterday at 1 p.m. continue to water BGSU lawns as news of a water shortage spreads across the city. Sprinklers were shut off and removed from lawns less than an hour after the mayor declared a state of water emergency.

By Chuck Soder
THE BG NEWS

If your grass is dying, blame it on the rain — the lack of it, that is.

An average July in the Toledo area sees almost 16 times more rain than what has fallen so far this month, according to Arthur Samel, assistant professor of geography.

A normal month would have seen 1.35 inches of rain by July 15.

Only .08 inches have fallen so far — 1.27 inches below the average.

Though forecasters predict scattered showers later this week, Samel, who teaches a weather and climate class at the University, said he wouldn't be surprised to see another dry week.

"It's hard to forecast in summer," said Samel. "Most storms are scattered now, so we might

see an inch of rain in Toledo, but get nothing here in BG."

Though rainfall in Northwest Ohio has been scarce, the lack of precipitation doesn't yet warrant the "drought" label, Samel said.

He cited the Web page of the Climate Diagnostics Center in Washington, which tracks irregular rain patterns. For a dry spell to be called a drought, moisture must be low enough to have

social, environmental or economic effects, according to the site.

But if drinking water runs low, you know it's a drought.

"If the town starts getting concerned about that, then they'd slap on water restrictions," he said. "Because that's the big problem."

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Lawn watering outlawed

By Chuck Soder
THE BG NEWS

Use of city water for lawn sprinkling is banned until further notice.

Mayor John Quinn declared a state of water-supply emergency yesterday due to poor results from the voluntary conservation efforts.

The town's three water towers — holding a total of four-and-a-half million gallons — were half-empty early yesterday, according to Daryl Stockburger, city utilities director. And through the day, the level was expected to have dropped more if use wasn't cut.

"We were asking people not to water lawns on Monday, Wednesday and Friday," Stockburger said. "But use went up on the weekend. People were supposed to be able to water lawns Tuesday, but the water wasn't there."

The city also supplies water to Grand Rapids, Tontogany, Weston, Haskins and the Northwestern Water and Sewer District. Residents of these villages are also asked to restrict water usage.

But not every place in town is being forced to stop watering grass. Some places, like the University, use non-city water and don't need to turn off sprinklers.

The town can use city wells for watering again when water levels in the towers rise.

"My estimate is that we should be able to fill the towers again in about three days," he said. "That is, if we get compliance."

Anyone found violating this ban will be guilty of a misdemeanor, which could result in a fine or jail sentence, or both, depending on the severity of the violation.

Little-known facts create on-campus mysteries

By April Elliott
THE BG NEWS

It's the superstitious side of things that this story deals with ... the myths and little known facts that can sometimes creep up on students ... that can change the way they look at the campus.

The University Seal

The University Seal is comprised of four symbols. The mountain range represents that there is something beyond, toward which to strive. The rising sun represents a source of light, symbolizing truth and power. Seventeen arrows symbolize Ohio's rank in the Union. A sheaf of wheat represents the great agricultural history of the state.

The Seal, however is best known to students by the many traditions associated with it over the years. When walking past the

Seal, be sure to always pass on your right. This will ensure that you will do well on your next test, passing to the left means you will fail. Perhaps this was simply an elaborate way to help the flow of traffic around the Seal ... but sometimes it is best not to tempt fate.

If you and your significant other are holding hands, but let go as you walk around opposite sides of the Seal, you will soon break up — and one of you will fail an upcoming test.

If, however, you stand on the Seal with your significant other at midnight and kiss, you will soon be married. Some say that the moon must be full for this to work. Others say that if you stand on the Seal you will not graduate. This tradition is said to go back to the days when women came to college to either find a husband or become a teacher, and that

standing on the Seal meant both — you would soon be married, but the woman would not graduate because they no longer needed a degree, they now had a husband.

Alice the Ghost

No one quite knows who Alice is. One legend says that she was an actress playing the role of Desdemona in Othello who was killed by a falling object during a performance. Another says that she was a theater student who was killed in a car crash on her way back to the University to receive her Actress of the Year Award.

Whoever Alice was, she has made quite a name for herself in the Joe E. Brown and Eva Marie Saint theaters in University Hall.



Jenn Trevino BG News

UNIVERSITY SEAL: The University Seal is just one landmark on campus that is said to have mythical implications. It is said that if a student walks on the wrong side of the seal, he or she will fail an exam.

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WELCOME 2 BGSU

U. offers online registration for students in Fall semester

By Beth Franklin
THE BG NEWS

Beginning July 29, all University students will have another scheduling option. In addition to the STAR-90 system and scheduling in the Office of Registration, students will be able to schedule online from any computer with Internet access.

The program was being tested on incoming freshmen and transfer students this summer. According to Laura Waggoner, director of registration and scheduling, the system has been working better than they expected.

"The freshman who are new to the process of scheduling classes are doing quite well with the system," Waggoner said. "Transfer students have told us that our new system is much better than the ones at their former schools."

For Waggoner, seeing an on-line registration system available for students is a dream come true, one that she has been pursuing for seven years.

"We finally got the approval to begin working on the program in January," she said. "We've been doing nothing but working on it since then."

The first step of making scheduling on-line a reality was creating an on-line catalog of classes. Since May, students have been able to access course listings through their My BGSU accounts. They are



Jenn Trevino BG News

NEW SCHEDULING OPTIONS: Registration and Records employees assist incoming freshmen in the Student Union computer lab on using the new online scheduling system.

able to search for classes based on different variables such as day of the week and time.

Once the full scheduling system is available later this month, students will only need to log on to their My BGSU accounts in order to schedule for classes.

"The great thing is that students can now schedule from anywhere, from home or any computer lab," Waggoner said.

"I just hope the students like the new system and use it."

Kerriann Burt will return to the University as a junior in the fall. She is curious to see how the new system will work.

"I just hope there aren't any problems like there were the last time they did something new with the computers," she said. "I definitely hope that everything runs smoothly because I think being able to

schedule on-line would make the scheduling process easier."

According to Waggoner, there haven't been any problems so far. They aren't anticipating any either.

"Nothing major has happened. Everything is working very well, but we will just have to wait and see what happens when we open it to a larger group."

"This new facility is aimed directly at providing many needed community services."

JOHN QUINN, BOWLING GREEN MAYOR

New Armory to include city

By Sarah Cox
THE BG NEWS

By the summer of 2004, Wood County residents will have access to a public recreation facility and the National Guard will gain a new Armory. These facilities will be combined at one \$8.6 million facility called the National Guard Training and Community Center on the Northwest end of town off of Newton and Haskins Road.

"The Parks and Recreation Department is taking on the fairly ambitious project of building the new recreation facility and armory," Mayor John Quinn said. "This new facility is aimed directly at providing many needed community services."

Bowling Green has felt the growing need for a public recreation facility, as there is no family-oriented recreation center in the area and teenagers have no safe, drug-free place to go. Since a high number of the Bowling Green population is older, this group must also be addressed. The new facility will include programming particularly suited for the teenage group; however, there will be active programming tailored to suit the needs of all ages.

Associates works more and plays less, the new recreation facility will set special rates with local companies to encourage health and fitness, while the Parks and Recreation

Department will expand its sports leagues for greater community involvement. All residents are welcome to participate.

Two years ago, the Armory approached the city about a new facility. The current Armory in Bowling Green may have some historical significance to it, but it lacks efficiency. The old armory on Wooster is over 100 years old, and is no longer up to today's standards.

"You can't modify it very easily," Sgt. Brad Hesson said. Hesson is the area's career counselor for the Ohio National Guard.

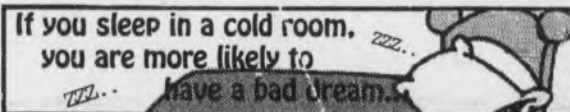
Hesson and many others have been operating from the old Armory, but there are major problems that the building can no longer accommodate, like parking and meeting space. On both sides of the Armory, other businesses have made it difficult to access parking. In addition, the building's interior design lacks the space that today's armory needs to function efficiently and properly.

The new facility will incorporate many of the needs stressed by the ONG.

Since September 11, many feel that the military needs a facility where an assemblage of soldiers can be done quickly and efficiently.

"There is no question after

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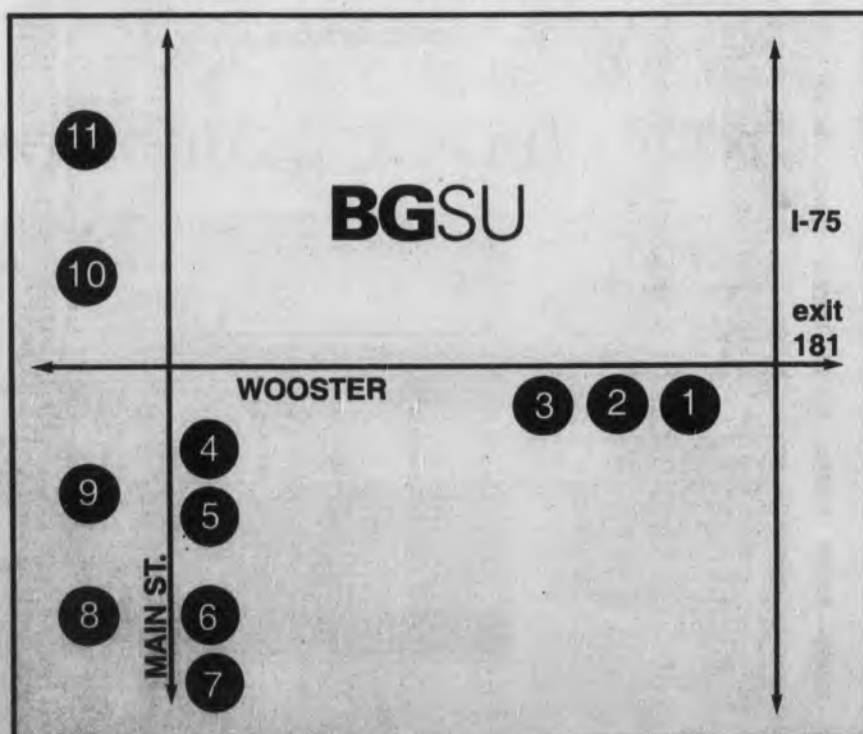
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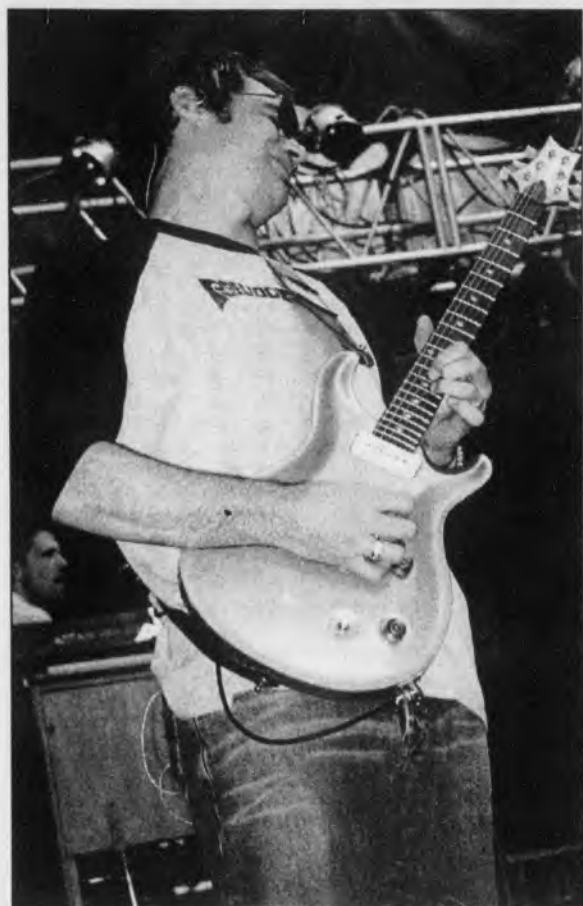
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Bar hosts Blue Dogs: The popular southeastern band Blue Dogs will bring their country-bluegrass sound to Nate and Wally's Fishbowl Wednesday night at 11 p.m. The opening band is yet to be announced. There will be a cover of \$3 or 2 for \$5.

Blues Traveler plays hits and more at MGM show



Dan Nied BG News

JAMMIN': Blues Traveler guitarist Chan Kinchla kicks out a solo at the band's show beneath a tent at MGM Grand in Detroit Sunday afternoon.

John Popper and Blues Traveler were all smiles when they took the stage Sunday afternoon at the MGM Grand in Detroit. After all, it was a beautiful day, and they were about to perform an inspiring set.

Even the most casual Blues Traveler fan would have appreciated the unique performance under a parking lot tent that made for an intimate show for the 500 or so people in attendance and featured both the band's early 90s hits "Runaround" and "Hook." But while that gave the show some commercial appeal, the real draw was the band's stage presence. Led by a vibrant and funny Popper, the group hypnotized the crowd with a strong setlist and poignant jams.

The two-hour set included favorites "Sweet Talkin' Hippie" and "Go Outside and Drive" and featured the singles like "But Anyway" and "Back in the Day."

Popper's trademark harmonica swept through the tent and captured the imagination of the venue as guitarist Chan Kinchla complimented the harp with his own brand of fluid riffs.

The band created a wave on stage dictated by Popper and Kinchla but accentuated by the drums of Brendan Hill, Ben Wilson's keyboards and the bass of Tad Kinchla. Kinchla played stand up bass for a few songs while Hill hit big with a drum solo on "All Hands."

Popper played to the crowd exceptionally, proving Blues Traveler is still powerful live.

Grade—B

—Dan Nied

Dave Matthews Band

BUSTED STUFF
B
RCA

After crapping out the pop-rock *Atur* *Everyday* last year, the Dave Matthews Band had to get back to their jam roots in order to secure the favor of true DMB fans.

So they basically repackaged *The Lillywhite Sessions*, the unofficial album that record company RCA rejected last year in favor of *Everyday*, with three new songs and called it *Busted Stuff*.

While the *Lillywhite* songs have been redone by producer Stephen Harris and, in some cases, rewritten, every DMB fan with a computer has already heard the original versions of the nine songs. But still, songs like "Bartender," "Grey Street" and "Grace is Gone" strike a chord with melodic

beats and heartfelt vocals.

Of the new songs, an uptempo, bluegrass instrumental named "Kit Kat Jam" shines while "Where Are You Going" is the typical ho-hum DMB first single.

The album hits a few hulls some forgiving listeners might mistake for creative genius, but here the band can't find an up tempo note to get feet moving. But that's okay since the songs are solid and different.

Busted Stuff is the right mix of progression and old-style DMB songwriting for a band that was key in producing the pop-jam genre before breaking its own rules. Serious fans and teenyboppers should both be satisfied, but it isn't nearly diverse enough to amaze.

But that's okay, as long as DMB has escaped its Matchbox 20 wannabe days and continues evolving into a band that deserves to have as much influence as they do.

—Dan Nied

The Vines

HIGHLY EVOLVED
B+
EMI

The Vines are the most hyped band this year. Like the Strokes and White Stripes before them, they are about to release an album while the music press drools.

Do they live up to the hype? Yes.

For those who are afraid the whole album is nothing more than the screaming vocals heard on "Get Free," relax. While frontman Craig Nicholls does have impressive lung power, he doesn't just scream.

The entire album is a mix of both high-octane rock and points of melodic calm.

Most of the songs on *Highly Evolved* clock in at three minutes or

less. The band gives you a quick shot of rock and then they move on. Some of the more melodic songs take up more time, which works well for them.

The lyrics (if you can decipher them) are brutally honest. "Get Free" (yes the song has lyrics) seems to show what the band was feeling after moving from Australia to California. The same feeling applies to "Homesick" as well.

Some critics are saying that this album is sonic perfection. Is rock really supposed to be sonically perfect? *Highly Evolved*, while it does have some near-perfect moments, it still has a rough edge to it. The phrase onic perfection is more in tune with a Phil Spector "Wall of Sound" recording.

The Vines have delivered the goods with their debut album. They have successfully lived up to the hype for now.

—Lisa Bettinger

Our Lady Peace plays for sold-out audience

The HardHat Cafe was rocked last Friday when Our Lady Peace performed with opening bands Ash and GreenWheel. The band performed an amazing variety of songs both old and new. They also performed popular radio hits "Clumsy" and "Superman's Dead."

The sold-out concert crowd's response to such acts as "One Man Army," "Naveed," "Starseed," and "Is Anybody Home" was electrifying and intense. The band also performed several songs off their new album *Gravity* such as "All For You," "Innocent," "A Song About A Girl," and their latest hit, "Somewhere Out There."

Frontman Raine Maida's fierce stage presence was in full effect throughout the concert. Emitting his full capacity into every song, he made sure to give Toledo an incredible show.

Perhaps the greatest event of the night was during the finale when, for the last song, Raine held out the microphone and the audience sang every last word to "4 a.m." With the band providing the music, and Raine not singing one word, it was quite a memorable experience.

Grade—A

—Andrea Wilhelm

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'Under God' comes under attack

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"Lord help me, I'm just not that bright."

Maybe it's just me, but I don't understand why people are so upset about having the phrase "Under God" removed from the Pledge of Allegiance. Now, for clarification purposes, the Pledge was not ruled unconstitutional, the 1952 insertion of the phrase "Under God" was ruled unconstitutional (at least before the judge misplaced his spine and changed his mind).

That phrase has outlived its original intent for being inserted, which was to defeat those godless Russian commies. See, if all the nation's children are forced to wish it everyday for forty some years, it can come true! (In 30 years, we're getting a pony!) Not to mention, that any endorsement of God or lack thereof is a clear violation of the constitutional amendment about separation of Church and State.

ration of Church and State.

"Haven't you learned anything from that guy who gives those sermons at church? Captain Whatshisname? We live in a society of laws. Why do you think I took you to all those Police Academy movies? For fun? Well, I didn't hear anybody laughing! Did you? Except at that guy who made sound effects. Where was I?"

When was the last time you said the pledge? As best I can remember, it was high school for me. Unless you're actively involved in Government or a teacher, I doubt you've said it since then either. To me it seems like to certain people, any mention of changing something (for better or worse) sets their blood a-boiling and they do whatever they can to impede the onset of common sense.

"The Lord is vengeful. O Spiteful One, show me who to smite and he shall be smitten!"

What I'm saying ... in a nutshell is, if you don't like evolution, go to Kansas. Despite the insistence of many, yes, that phrase is

offensive to some. Some people don't believe in God (they're called Atheists), while some people believe in many gods. By making the word "god" singular rather than plural, you leave them out. It's like there's a footnote to the pledge that says "One Nation may or may not include people of your religion, consult official rules for details."

"God bless those pagans."

You will get no argument from me that the * only applies to a small minority of people. Because I agree there is only a small minority that falls into the "possibly offended" category. People who subscribe to the majority religious sects are the ones who are screaming and shouting to ignore our constitution.

"You know the one with all the well-meaning rules that don't work out in real life. Uh...Christianity."

On a side note, I must admit that the poor Atheist fellow had a mental lapse when he brought this lawsuit to court. The main

reason for bringing the suit was so that his daughter wouldn't feel awkward or like an outcast at school. I'm sure she feels like less of an outcast now that her family is on the news and getting death threats. I know I'd feel like less of an outcast.

"Oh, Bartholomew. I feel like St. Augustine of Hippo after his conversion by Ambrose of Milan."

The basic idea, however, was God + Government = Bad. It's a simple mathematic equation. Nevertheless, Congress voted to make a public statement that condemned the decision. It's good to know their priorities are in order; the war in Afghanistan and the budget deficit aren't that important. It's been said we should leave it alone. Why take God out of the pledge? It's on our money and on most of the documents that founded this country. This country was founded on a Judeo-Christian belief in God, and it's done just fine so far.

"I agree with you -- in theory. In theory, communism works. In theory."

And while I am against using white-out on the Declaration of Independence, I will say when they start turning the twenty dollar bills blue, or cyan, or indigo, or mauve or whatever color they decide to start printing them, they can leave off the "In God We Trust" part. God(s) need not be inserted on our money, in new government documents, in schools, and shout-outs by rappers at awards ceremonies.

"So I figure I should try to live right and worship (God) in my own way."

Yes, it's true, neither way is going to make everyone happy, so perhaps that's the problem. Let's stop trying to keep from offending a small portion of the population and just become an equal opportunity offender. I imagine if we tried to make it completely inoffensive, it would go something like this ... I pledge allegiance to the Flag, of the United States Of America, and to the Republican, Democrat, or other political affiliation, for which it stands (or sits, should

one be handicapped), one nation, under God(s) (should you choose to believe in any, God(s), Goddess(es), or the similar), indivisible (except in the cases of some Siamese Twins) with Liberty and Justice for all. *Offer void where prohibited, consult government for official rules. Chances of Liberty and Justice determined by total number of citizens.

"Jesus, Buddha, Allah ... I love you all."

So, yeah, I'm down with the Notorious G.O.D., I just don't want the government telling me which god is my god, or which god is your god.

"I'm not a bad guy! I work hard, and I love my kids. So why should I spend half my Sunday hearing about how I'm going to Hell?"

— Editor's Note: Rabbi Crut belongs to the Universal Life Church. He also watches "The Simpsons" 4-5 times a day. The italicized quotes in this story are from Homer Simpson. You can disagree with him at NotoriousGOD@upml.net.

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Do you know what it's like to eat 17 hot dogs in nine minutes?

I do.
It seems pretty logical to me to gorge myself on hotdogs in a culinary sprint to prove the gift that I always knew I had: eating. So when I heard the results of Nathan's Fourth of July Hot Dog eating contest — dominated by a 113-pound Japan native named Kobayashi, who ate 50 1/2 dogs and buns in 12-minutes and garnered one of the greatest quotes of all time: "Comparing Kobayashi to Michael Jordan is a slight on Kobayashi." — I was intrigued.

When I heard that American eating champion Ed "Cookie" Jarvis, a mountain of a man with a Pikes Peak of fat protruding from his midsection, only got 28, and most Americans couldn't get 20, I was disappointed, to say the least.

So I decided to try it to see if I could be the Great White Hope that America needs to regain the mustard yellow belt awarded to the winner of the Nathan's contest. My goal was 20 hot dogs and buns in 12 minutes. To illustrate the mastery of gluttony that would entail, the winner of the 2001 Las Vegas Nathan's regional qualifying dog eating contest ate 12 1/2. He then went on to Nathan's to compete in the Super Bowl of competitive eating. Now I thought I could get 12 in 12, and figured that if I could I might be able to give up writing and be a professional eater.

So I tried. However, I'm not really a big enough loser to do this by myself. There were four friends around for the festivities. Jake was the most important as he was in charge of both the camera (hell yes we taped it) and calling 911 if I got an unsightly piece of dog stuck in my esophagus. Bryce was almost as important as he was in charge of the Heimlich in such a circumstance. Ian prepped the dogs, to ensure that they were microwaved just right and Brendan was in charge of converting the video into an Mpeg and distributing it through his website, brendanverse.com (it'll be up by next Wednesday; Brendan works slowly).

So we started at 9:48 p.m. on the dot last Friday and the plan was to end at 10. I only made it to 9:57. I left three on the plate and 17 in the bushes.

It's not that I couldn't eat 20 hot dogs in 12 minutes. It's that I ate 10 in five minutes. After that there wasn't anywhere to go but down. After I spent over a minute on number 17, with

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PSEUDOPOD RISING TO TOP OF MUSIC HEAP



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Pseudopod: Music's future stars left to right: Brian Fox, Kevin Carlberg, Ross Grant, Tim McGregor. The band recently played Red Rocks and Milwaukee's Summerfest and is currently on the Jeep World Outside Festival with Sheryl Crow, Train and O.A.R.

We'd be willing to bet that you've never heard of Pseudopod.

Well, wait about a year and see if you can get them out of your head.

When Interscope Records sent us their infectious and original self titled major-label-debut, along with the message that Pseudopod would be playing on portions of the Jeep World Outside Festival this summer, we had to nail down an interview.

The four boys in Pseudopod are all recent graduates of UCLA and made their second of two independent albums with money they won as Rolling Stone's best college band in America.

We caught up with singer Kevin Carlberg in Atlanta on the second day of the Outside

Festival.

1 How would you describe your sound?

It's a blend of jazz rock and funk at the live show you get some improvisational stuff, no song is played the same way twice.

2 How did you get your name?

It's not the best story in the world, we used to be Pod, but there was P.O.D. It's not just pod it's Pseudopod. I kind of like it better than just Pod.

3 Was it hard balancing college and touring?

I personally think it helps. In UCLA the big following started. Our sophomore years we continued. As juniors we got new

people to like it. being a band in LA is hard but having the home base of UCLA was amazing

4 You guys play barefoot on stage. What's the deal with that?

It's just comfortable, when we're at rehearsal you just take off your shoes and kick back, it's like making the stage your home.

5 What is your take on bootlegging fans?

We love people to bootleg the shows. We have a group of fans in Virginia who collect it all. If you email them at pseudopod-bootlegs@yahoo.com. Send name and address and they send you free CD's. We have a big trading community. The more word gets out there, the

better

6 What are your most memorable gigs?

(Milwaukee's) Summerfest was kickin', it was crowded, when we played, it was insane. Red Rocks because it was most recent. (The band played the famous venue in Morrison, Colo. with Blues Traveler on July 3rd) We've played some funny places, that weren't amazing. We all went to UCLA and we played at the Rose Bowl with the UCLA marching band at half-time of a football game.

7 Do you like being on a major label?

Interscope is hooking us up with everything. No complaints so far, going from where we were to where we are now, we have a bus, single and album.

WEIRD

NEWS

Sparrow lover kills sparrow hater

HAMILTON, New Zealand — Christopher John Peni killed his friend with a spade because he felt empathy for a dead sparrow and feared for his life, a jury at the High Court in Hamilton heard yesterday.

Peni, a 28-year-old laborer from Mangere, is charged with murdering 35-year-old Raymond Grant Hetherington, of Auckland, in April last year. He has pleaded not guilty on the grounds of insanity.

Prosecutor Ross Douch said Peni had been "feeling down" for two days before the murder because Mr Hetherington, his work colleague, had laughed at a dead sparrow.

Nerds steal comics, plan world takeover

SEMINOLE COUNTY, Fla.— The Seminole County Sheriff's Office is investigating the reported theft of \$55,000 worth of comic books from a storage facility.

Douglas Korinke, 49, said that he kept his collection of 35,000 comic books at the Public Storage facility located at 2431 S. Orange Blossom Trail, near Apopka, Fla.

Korinke said that an employee of the storage facility contacted him Saturday and let him know about the theft, according to a release from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

Korinke told authorities that the comic books were kept in plastic containers inside boxes.

Anybody with information is asked to contact the Seminole County Sheriff's Office at (407)665-6600.

Jenkins, stop playing with yourself!

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — As Mayor John Delaney gives his annual budget address Tuesday, a game of solitaire is up on City Councilwoman Suzanne Jenkins' computer in the council chambers at City Hall.

Jenkins said she stopped playing on the computer before Delaney began speaking.

"If you watch me on council, you'll see I'm pretty active and aware," she said.

Councilman Jim Overton, was overheard in the council hallway Wednesday saying, "Someone's got to tell Suzanne she can't do that with a camera behind her."

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National Guard gets new home

FACILITY, FROM PAGE 2

9/11 that training and security must be heightened throughout the nation," Bob Callecot said.

Callecot is the director of Parks and Recreation and will be heading up the project.

"It will also make an awesome facility for staging any kind of local or state emergencies," Hesson said. "The largest thing to overcome is the stereo type, because the National Guard of Ohio has over 15,000 members, but it still retains a negative image by many."

Through the new facility, Hesson hopes to see a change in the way the National Guard is viewed by allowing the community to interact with the citizen soldiers.

"The new, enhanced facility [will be] conducive to drawing quality people," Hesson said.

Efficiency will rise for the unit, as Defiance, Findlay, and Bowling Green's Armory posts will be combined into the regional facility. The community gymnasium will be used for many of the drills that would otherwise take place out of town.

"Operations will substantially be enhanced by the new Armory," Hesson said.

Since both the community expressed interest in a recreation facility and the armory needed a new building, the city of Bowling Green saw the opportunity to combine the two into a joint facility. The new facility will be on 20 acres of land off of Newton Road. The building is only in the design phase now, but construction begins in 2003. The project will pass through four phases before it is completed, and the more crucial and popular elements will be built first.

included under the Fitness facility. It will also include a sports activity center with mini sports cages for baseball, basketball and golf. The social facility will include multi-purpose meeting rooms with a community/banquet room seating 250, a lounge/concession area, a lobby and registration area, and both supervised and unsupervised children play areas. Space may total 80,000 square feet.

The initial phase will include three different areas. The Armory will have a few components separate from the public recreation facility. These are the classrooms, Drill Hall (gym), kitchen, lounge and vending, locker rooms, fitness center, and storage and mechanical space.

"The army's portion will sit idle about 90 percent of the time," Callecot said. "If the community becomes involved with these spaces, we can more efficiently use our tax payer dollars."

The sections that will be solely the city's are community space, aerobics room, track, sports activity area, therapy room, arts/crafts rooms, play area, childcare room, lobby and registration, offices and all furniture, fixtures and equipment.

The first phase will cost the city in excess of \$4.3 million and will be covered under the existing tax structure. The armory will receive \$2.3 million in federal and state dollars that will go toward their building spaces only. However, the Armory is not allowed to receive funding beyond what their building size restrictions allow. Thus, the city will be responsible for any costs outside the \$2.3 million to make the shared spaces meet the city's minimum space requirements. This adds 14,305 square feet

City's water shortage concerns officials

DROUGHT, FROM PAGE 1

The town is starting to get concerned.

As of yesterday, Mayor John Quinn imposed a lawn-watering ban through Bowling Green. Anyone caught watering their lawn could be found guilty of a misdemeanor, with either a fine or jail sentence.

Such restrictions help avoid another potential problem: without much water in the town's

watertowers, it's difficult to provide the water pressure needed to adequately fight fires.

City utilities director Daryl Stockburger said if you can save water in any other way, do it.

"We ask everybody to avoid watering their lawns on Monday, Wednesday and Friday," Stockburger said Monday, before the restriction was imposed. "We're asking people to use their water wisely. We don't want to add mandatory cutbacks that might

include car washing or anything else not affecting health."

Cutbacks won't be needed once rain returns, but the high-pressure system keeping rain away has to move first, according to Samel.

High-pressure systems usually indicate fair weather while low pressure ones mean clouds and rain, he said. Right now, a high-pressure system is stuck over the area.

"We're really in a stagnant weather pattern," he said.

"Hopefully, it will realign itself."

But stagnation doesn't always mean dry weather.

"It can also be stagnant and wet, too," he said. "That's what happened this spring. It's just remarkable that it was so wet then and so dry now."

That spring rain is also part of what has helped keep drought away. Heavy spring rain has helped keep soil moist, Samel said.

Past events remain a part of U. scene

TRADITIONS, FROM PAGE 1

Alice must be officially invited to all performances at the two theaters by the stage manager, alone on stage after the final dress rehearsal. A seat is usually left for her at each performance, and some students have claimed to see Alice in the theater. One student even thought he saw her on stage during a performance of Othello.

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of World Records as the longest conga line.

The Snake Dance was a tradition that started on campus in the 1960s. A group of 20-30 people would start somewhere on campus and wind their way around campus, picking up more students along the way. The dance would end at Sterling Farm (now the Student Recreation Center) where they would have a pep rally and bonfire.



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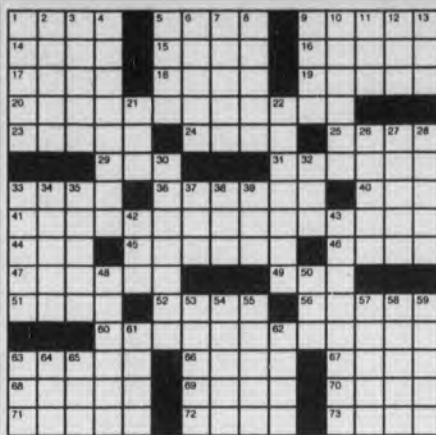
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